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# NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1893. THURSDAY == SITUATION DAY == THURSDAY HELP WANTED ADS. IN THE MORNING WORLD.

# HARRIS KILLED.

The Wife Poisoner Executed in Sing Sing.

## MADE A SPEECH.

Body 55.45 Seconds.

MNG SING, N. Y., May 8.—Carlyle W. Harthe poisoner of his beautiful school-g ri peared. All was bustle and activity. Wife, Mary Helen Nellson Potts, has paid the

He was executed by electricity in the State Await

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SCENES CF THE MORNING.

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Harris became very quiet and uncommuni-cative as the real began to take possession of him that his hours were numbered, and he has fittle to say. That fittle was, strange as it may seem, neither as to his future state, his approaching taking-off, nor the white-faced mother who has devoted hersel for mon his to the cause of her son, and was now awaiting quietly as by the bedside of a dying one for the signal that would tell her that her boy was no more.

Asked Not for Spiritual Comfort.
What this brilliant young medical student seemed to have upermess on hi mind was what his dinner and the morrow's b cakfast

sing sing, N. Y., May S.—Rarely has there been a more beautiful morning than that which broke to-day. The bluffs near intelligent of single single state of the day. The bluffs near intelligent of single single state of the day. The bluffs near intelligent of single single state of the day. The bluffs near intelligent of saraigas, the blue and almost cloudless six, and the gleaning sunlight turned the placid surface of the Tappan Zee into one broad mirror.

The sombre stillness which yesterday hung over the prison had this morning disappeared. All was bustle and activity.

People early beg, n wending their way to the bluff above the prison, where they gathered along the was herore the old prison and principal Keeper Connaughton's house to await the noisting of the black flug and house of principal Keeper Connaughton's house to sawiit the noisting of the black flug and nothing to say to him.

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## The Death Watch Changed.

caused a rumor that his collapse was probable to the collapse was probable to the death with the same arrived, at 11.07 Warden Durston began assembling them to the death-chain er.

Besides those already named the witnesses included Dr. John Habershaw, of New York, and Arthur Brisbane, C. H. Winslow, J. Frank Clark, B. C. Stuort, Arthur Greaves, F. D. Mad ers. W. O. Inglis, Rudolph Block, J. B. Hopkins and S. C. Austin.

At 11.33 Warden Burston escorted key, Mr. Weillsto Harris's cell, and then he and state Electrican Davis made a mail test of the apparatus with the lamp circuit.

Awaiting Death Ca mly.

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ment between the head of the family. her sons and little daughter.

State street Mr. and Mrs. Harris and their voungest son Allan have been stopping, said:

"I knew nothing of Mr. and Mrs. Harris and while I am rejuctant to speak of them, I think it only justice to them to refute the reports that have been circulated tending to create a scandal, in addition to this unfortunate trouble which has befallen them."

"When Mr. Harris arrived in town he came directly here his wife having arranged that he should do so. I let him in at the door, and showing him into the parlor, went up to Mrs. Harris's room and told her that her husband had come. She jumped up, clapped her hands and cried:

"Oh! I'm so giad! It's such a great relief to me."

"The and her son Alian went right down to the parlor, and as they went in she rushed into Mr. Harris's arms, and they affectionately embraced each other.

trial and conviction of Carlyle W. Harris there have been many published rumors concerning a supposed estrange-

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got into trouble, but after her interview with him Saturd sy she felt much relieved. He talked with her very seriously and they craved together.

I don't think Mrs. Harris has requested any clergyman, other than the regular prison chaplain, to call on her son chaplain well brought her here son chaplain well brought her here and has called here once since. Arrangemen . for the Panera'.

thought she hadn't better, and, atter thinking it all over, she had come to the same conclusion, and would not visit him again. Neither would young Allan nor his father see him again, and the father would not return again to Sing Sings. father would not return again to Sing Sing.

"Young Mr. Morrill, Harris's cousin, also went away yesterday. He did not see Carlyle at all. Macready Harris, his brother, will not be here. I understand that he is in Chicago.

"Mrs. Harris is still confident that her son is innocent, and his father is of the same opinion."

Most of the younger generation of the feminine kind of Westchester County, who had spread themselves on Easter outflis, came to the top of the hill overlooking the prison yesterday. They didn't do anything or say anything; they simply looked curiously at the roof of the death-house, beneath which Carlyle W. Harris sat on his prison cot.

The Murderer's Last Day.

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Principal Keeper Connaughton called on Harris early in the morning, and as he came out he said to an "Evening World" reporter: "marris is cool as a cucumber this morning. He shows no signs of breaking down. There is an evident realization of his position, but so far as repentence or confession goes, I see no reason to expect that he will weaken."



The Coroner issued a death certificate

"I understood from her, too, that he would conduct a short funeral service at the prison, to which she said Warden Durston had consented. After the service they will take the body away, but I do not know where the burial will be. "I think however, that the family intend to bury him at or near Northfield, Mass., where Mrs. Harris has been lilly ling. Mr. Harris started for there yes terday to make arrangements for the funeral and burial there.

"When Mrs. Harris returned from the prison Saturday, she said she would not see her son again, and that she had bidden him farewell.

"She said she had suggested that she visit him again Sunday, but Carlyle thought she hadn't better, and, after thinking it all over, she had come to the



the representatives of the twenty-four New York daily newspapers school, the Coroner, Carl Harris, and every other person connected with the case, for the death of a lovely boarding school miss so suddenly while her accepted lover hung over her bed, was in itself a sensation.

Perented by "The World."

Revened by "The World."

After a time the reporters gave it up. That it, all but the representative of "The World." Little by little he picked up the scattered ends of the most astounding murder tale of the age. On Feb. 27 he had gathered enough facts to lay before the Coroner's Jury so that that august and learned body was able to render the remarkable verdict that "Mary Heien Nellson Potts had died of oplum poisoning, but that she had not enough morphine in her possession to preduce death.

This verdict was rendered by a jury of six physicans and six druggists, on evidence that showed that Druggist Ewen McIntyre had compounded a prescription signed "C. W. Harris student," on Jan. 19, 1891, and calling for six six-grain capsules of quinine, in each of which was one-sixth of a grain of morphine, a harmless dose. It appeared that the prescription was properly compounded and that the dead girl had taken four of the capsules, one at a time, during a period of twelve days, the last one being taken the night before her death, while Harris had saved two from the box, on the alleged ground that a whole grain of morphine, even in six capsules, would be dangerous in a girls' school.

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### EICHT PACES.

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It was not till May 13, 1891, that the Grand Jury filed an indictment against Carlyle W. Harris, charsing him with murder in the first degree, in having "administered to his wife. Mary Helen Nellson Potts Harris, on Jan. 31, 1891, with intent to take her life, a fatal dose of morphine, from which she died on Feb. 1, 1891.

Harris was placed on trial before Recorder Frederick Smyth, the ableat of our criminal judges, Jan. 13, 1892. It took a week to select a jury, and two weeks to submit all the evidence found against him, for the case was most ably presented and hotly defended.

Charles E. Smms, Jr., then a Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Francis L. Wellman, carred a lasting fame as a prosecutor by his conduct of the case. John A. Taylor, William Travers Jerome and Charles E. Davison formed a strong array of counsel for the defense.

The trial ended on Feb. 2, 1892, a year and a day after Heien's death, in the conviction of her murderer—her husband. On Feb. 8, the second anniversary of their secret marriage, Harris was sentenced to die in the electrical chair in the week of March 21, the anniversary of the publication of the revelations in "The World."



The trial was a most memorable one. It attracted the attention of the world, and its story, graphically told day by day in the newspapers, was the topic most often on the lips in every circle.

EFFORTS TO SAVE HIS LIFE New Trial Being Befused, the Governor Was Appealed To.

Strenuous efforts were made to save Harris from death in the electric chair. An appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals, William F. Howe, of Howe & Hummel, who had been enlisted in behalf of Harris, arguing the appeal Dec. 5, 1825. Jan. 17 the Court of Appeals unanimously affirmed the conviction, and Judge Gray, in a powerfully written

